MUSIC.

CHAMBER MUSIC IN CHICKEPING HALL. The Beethoven Quartet Club, which for the last sic, gave the first of its third series of chamber concerts last night in Chickering Hall. The most interesting composition performed was a new trio in C minor, by Brahms, his one-hundred-and-first numbered work. This was played intelligently (though not always lucidly) by Walter J. Damrosch (pianoforte), Dannreuther (violin), and Adolf Hartdegen (violoncello), and proved to be one of the most beantiful compositions of its class produced here of late years. It is compact, entirely free from remplissage, evely in melodic material, and exquisitely fashioned throughout. In the character and refinement of its themes it stood in marked contrast with the quartette in the same key, op. 89, by Rheinberger, which opened the concert, the greater part of whose beauty was to be found in the slow movement. The club plays with much elegance, though its sacrifice of tone and feeling to this grace sometimes awakens a feeling of disappointment. It was also heard to good advantage in the variations on the Austrian National hymn drawn from one of Haydn's string quartets. The least artistic, but most applauded, feature of the en-tertainment was some sougs by Lassen, Brahms, Schubert and Jensen, sung by Mrs. Kirpal.

THE TRINITY CHOIRS' FESTIVAL The sixteenth annual festival of the choirs of Trinity parish, which was held last night at Trinity Chapel, drew a more numerous audience than could be accommodated with comfort, notwithstanding that admission was only to be had by ticket. These festi-vals are so well adapted to advance the standard of church music that it is a pity they cannot be held in larger buildings than Trinity Church or its chapels. When the Episcopal Cathedral is built, it will doubtless provide relief from the difficulty. The chorus which performed the evening service and afterward the anthems was composed of the vested choirs of Trinity Church and Trinity, St. John's, St. Paul's and St. Chrysostom's chapels, all under the direction of Dr. Walter B. Gilbert, organist and choirmaster Trinity Chapel. The list of anthems prepared by Dr. Gilbert for the occasion was interesting, especially from a historical point of view, since it furnished a review of four centuries of church music, beginning with the anthem "Save, Lord, and hear us," by Robert Fairfax (or Fayrfax), composed in 1488. The greater lights among the Auglican Church composers of the early periods, such as Tye, Tallis, Gibbons, Hum-Purcell and Boyce, were not given representation, but among the anthems were such notable com positions as Redford's "Rejoice in the Lord alway," and Battishill's "Call to Remembrance," which have long been ranked among the most beautiful specimens of church music. On the whole the singing of the choir did not destroy the argument of those who do not believe that the vested choirs of New-York occupy that plane of excellence which they might and ought.

SUCCESSFUL BENEFIT FOR THE ORPHANS. The two entertainments at the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday afternoon and evening in aid of the Roman Catholic orphan asylums of New-York realized nearly \$14,000. The capacity of the house was tested at both performances, and the volunteers who appeared were received with a warmth approaching enthusiasm. Edward Harrigan and his company headed the afternoon programme with an act of "Waddy Googan," and were followed by Fred. Lealle, the comedian of the Galety company, in his favorite song, "My Sweet, I Love You." Miss Nellie Farren then sang the disty "I'm a Jolly Little Chap All Around." Henry E. Dixey came next with a few comic selections, after which the Broadway Theatre Com-Post of the programme was filled out by Charles Reed in favorite ballad; Tim Murphy with imitations of noted Sctors; Miss Jessamine Hallenbeck in the song "Shadows Lifted"; and M. Cinquevalli in an act of juggling.

The evening programme consisted of an act of "The attery of Love," by Augustin Daly's company; the boys of the orphan asylum in their new drill; Miss Halenbeda in an aria from " Faust"; Mr. Daly's company in "The Wife of Secrates"; Tony Paster with a topical song; Mand Harrison and Louis F. Massen in "A Happy Pair"; Lew. Dockstader in his misfit specialties; Harry Kernell in "Walks and Tulks"; Wood and Sheppard in a musical bit; the Manhattan Quartet; and the farce of "The Three Shaws" by Mr. Daly's company.

LORD SACEVILLE TO SAIL SATURDAY. Washington, Nov. 22.-Lord Sackville and the Misses Sackville-West will leave Washington Friday morning for New-York and on the following day will sail for Havre in the La Bourgogne, the vessel which will take Mr. Chamberiam and his bride to France.

THE RENEGADE'S HATE.

A TWO CENT DREADFUL OF PRINTING. HOUSE SQUARE.

HE HATED PRESIDENT ARTHUR. From The New-York Times, May 25, 1884. No animosity is more potent than that toward a leader who is believed to have been selfishly treacherous, and that is what Mr. Arthur is believed to have been and to be. No man in either party from New-York ever before showed such cool impudence as Mr. Arthur in asking a nomination for the Presidency. HE HATED MR. BLAINE.

From The New-York Times, June 7, 1884. It is best that James G. Blaine should be the candidate of the Republican party. He who runs may clearly read the verdict in advance: "A candidate unworthy of confidence, and a party too careless of its own honor to be longer trusted with the Nation's."

The Times" will not support Mr. Blaine. HE HATED MR. BLAINE'S SUPPORTERS.

The New-York Times, Oct. 29, 1884. Shall the office of President be given to a candidate surrounded and owned by dishonest and corrupt men? From The New-York Times, Oct. 30, 1884.

Turn the matter over as you will, no supporter of James G. Blaine can be found outside these three classes—the thieves, the dupes and the blind partisans. From The New-York Times, Nov. 0, 1884.

The Republican party boldly and cynically arrayed itself on the side of all that is worst in the politics of the day. HE HATED ALL REPUBLICANS.

From The New-York Times, Oct. 10, 1888. The party is getting to be the Micawber of American politics, with a touch of Toodles.

From The New-York Times, Oct. 17, 1888. Trom The New-York Times, Oct. 17, 1888.

The nomination of Biane and the manner in which the Republican organization fell prostrate at his feet, accepted him with fulsome adulation, shut its eyes to all the evidence of his public unfilmess and his private rottenness, determined thousands of voters who had till then supported the Republican party to abandon it altogether. Whatever risk was invoived in Democratic supremacy, there was a certainty of demoralization and disgrace in the election of Blaine. He was repudiated. He led his party to the first open and crushing defeat it had suffered in a quarter of a century. That the party deserved that defeat it is shown by the fact that it has in no way profited by it. It has refused to learn the lesson read to it by the country. It is as weeded to its idol as ever. Mr. Blaine is its acknowledged leader, beside whom the nominal candidate shrinks into insignificance and hides himself in obscurity.

From The New-York Times, Oct. 24, 1888. The Republican party has for years bribed voters. From The New-York Times, Oct. 26, 1888. The great work of a great party has degenerated into a desperate and unscrupulous struggle of a few privileged monopolists to bribe, drive, or mislead the American people.

HE HATED GENERAL HARRISON. HE HATED GENERAL HARRISON.

From The New-York Times, Oct. 31, 1888.

Mr. Harrison has proved bimself to be a fair, average Republican, apparently sincere in his devotion to the party, with no deep stain of demagogy and no stain whatever of personal impurity. If he is a little dull he is no more so than any man must be who honestly holds to the exploded fallacles and worn-out doctrines of his party.

From The New-York Times, Nov. 2, 1888. Does any one who happens to be disposed to vote for the Republican candidate for President ever stop to think what sort of an Administration that would be of a President indebted for his election to Quay, who defied public opinion in his own State by robbing a prison of a candidate convicted of bribery, and to Dudley, who has been caught red-handed in an attempt to bribe the "floaters" of Indiana to contribute to Republican success?

HE HATED REPUBLICAN LEADERS. From The New-York Times, Nov. 3, 1888.

From The New-York Times, Nov. 3, 1888.

The course of Republican management in the present National campaign can hardly fail to be humiliating to all those who respect the traditions of the party. Let it succeed with such leaders as now control its course and by such methods as they are using, and it will be confirmed in its evil ways and go from bad to worse until nothing but utter destruction through the uprising of an outraged people will await it.

From The New-York Times, Nov. 7, 1888. The canvass of the Republicans has not been an onest one. It has been disgraceful.

HE HATED ADOPTED CITIZENS. From The New-York Times, Nov. 8, 1888.

There are about 25,000 legal voters in this city who do not care a rush who is President so long as they can keep their noses and their friends' moses in the public crib. These voters are mostly Irishmen. Their leaders are Irishmen, and the candidates in whose favor they habitually "sell out" the Presidential candidates are Irishmen.

BUT WHAT DID HIS HATE AMOUNT TO?

Another pretty November wedding took place in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth-ave, and Tenth-st., yesterday at noon. The bride was Miss Julia James Smith, a daughter of the Rev. Dr. John Cotton

ENCE AT THE NINTH-ST. STATION. Smith, who for many years was rector of the church, and the bridegroom George B. Post, jr., son of the well-known architect, The bridesmaids, Miss Cotton Smith, the bride's sister, Miss Lena Post, a cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Katherine Minturn, Miss Malvina Appleton, Miss Sagah Thayer, and Miss Alice Cowdin, were dressed in white China crope made walking length with broad motre sashes, each of pink chrysanthemums. The bride were a gown of white satin with long plain train and full draperies of fulls. Her veil of talle was held in place by a diamond star and spray of orange blossoms. Instead of a bouquet an ivery and silver bound prayer-book was carried. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, of Beston, a brother of the bride, the Rev. Winchester Donald, rector of the church, assisting Appleton Smith, another brother of the bride, gave her away. The best man was Arthur Turnbull, and the ushers were James Appleton, cousin of the bride, Stockton Colt, Henry S. Redmond, Appleton Clark, Charles Randolph, Charles Kirkland, William Post, Charles Randolph and Appleton Smith. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of Mrs. D. F. Appleton, the bride's aunt, No. 28 East Thirty-sixth-st. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Post, Mrs. John Cotton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Post, Reges Post, the Misses Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. William Turnbull, Mrs. John Zerega, Miss Zerega, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sydney Appleton, Mrs. John Minturn, Mrs. Iasigl, of Boston; Mrs. Ellot Cowdin, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin, Bishop and Mrs. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Post, Miss

the home of her father, No. 23 West Fiftieth-st., last evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacle, officiated. The ceremony occurred under a bower of smilax and Japanese asparagus. There were no bridesmalds. Miss Anna Kendali, of Boston, was the mald of bonor, and was attired in pink surah and tulle. The bride wore white faille and tulle garnitured with orange blossoms. The ushers were George W. Sterling, cousin of the bridegroom, Charles E. Whitte-more, Hayward Cozzens and Herbert Taylor. A re-ception followed, the guests being mainly relatives from distant cities and New-York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, who are guests at the Cambridge Hotel, have voturned from a week's visit to Old Point Comfort, following their marriago. They will remain here until Wednesday when they will sail for Europe to spend the winter. Mrs. Stevens, who was Miss May Brady, daughter of Judge John R. Brady, is one of the belies of Now-York.

Whitehead, of Pittsburg. Eristian, rector of Graem ing pronounced by Bisho ishers were Cortland: Pai , Stuart Mackle and Wa ushers were Cortlandt Parier, E., Edward H. Daryes, J. Stuart Mackie and Ward Campbell, brother of the bride. Frederick Fredinghtysen was the best man. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Campbell, sister of the bride, and Miss Rose Schermerhorn, of New-York, were Directoire gowns of white figured silk. The bride's dress was of white silk, win tulls vell and diamond ornaments. She was given away by her brother, Malcolm Campbell, Tr. acted as page. A wedding because was served after the ceremony at the bride's home in Campbell, Jr., acted as page. A wedding becauses, was served after the ceremony at the bride's home in Campbell, Pr. acted as page. A wedding because, was served after the ceremony at the bride's home in Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Beachman, Mrs. and Mrs. Theodore F. Mercer, the Misses Mercer, Mrs. William B. Beechman, Miss Katherine Beckman, of New-York; Miss Green, R. S. Green, Jr., Colonel and Mrs. Glorge Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fredlinghuysen, of New-York; Henry Einsee, Mrs. Louis Thebaud, of Morristown; Miss Eccleston, of Staten Island; Mrs. Alfred Ely, of New-York; E. Wayne Parker, Mrs. W. Campbell Clark, Mrs. T. T. Kinney, Judge and Mrs. Lepug, Mrs. Willthe Misses Kinney, Judge and Miss, Depuie, Mrs. William Clark, Miss Clark, J. William Clark, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. and Mrs. George G. Freiling huysen, Mrs. John A. Gifford, Miss Agnes Gifford, L. Lawrence Boggs, ir. Miss Minor, of New York, P. T. Quinn, Mrs. F. Wolcott Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Prederick Merdt, N. Perry Howell, Mrs. Robert F. Rallantine, Mrs. Ballantine, Noul Brooks, Monsignor Doane and William Pennington.

Doane and William Pennington.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 22.—Marquand Chapel was prettily decorated to-day with roses and evergreens, for the wedding of Professor James Mark Baidwin, of Lake Forest University, and Miss Helen M. Green, daughter of Professor William Henry Green, of Prince-ton Theological Seminary. More than 600 invitations were issued, and most of them were accepted. A large number of prominent persons from New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere were present. The Misses Kate Stockton, Sarah Duffield, Faldwin, Comstock, Lovell and Hayes were the bridesmalds. •Miss Phillips, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The ushers were Frederich Libbey, John H. Westcott, George Reynolds, Kelley Prentisa, Mr. Harper and Claude Brodhead. The Rey. Dr. Green, father of the bride, was the officiating elergyman, assisted by the Key. H. G. Hinstale, of Princeton, Professor William Libbey, brother-in-law of the bride, gave her away. A large reception followed at the home of Dr. Green, after which the bride and groom started on a wedding after which the bride and groom started on a wedding after which the bride and groom started on a wedding

THE WOMAN'S HOSPITAL NEEDS FUNDS

SHOW THAT MONEY IS SADLY NEEDED.

The thirty-third anniversary of the Woman's Hos-pital, East Forty-ninth-st. and Fourth-ave., was held yesterday. A large number of the friends of the hos-pital were present, and the ward in which the anniversary exercises were held was instefully decorated with flowers. George T. M. Davis, president of the Board of Governors, in his opening address spoke at some length of the need of the hospital for a larger endowment. The annual income from invested funds is at present but \$8,021, while \$20,000 is needed. During the last six years the average expense of conducting the hospital has been \$48,60141, while the average annual receipts. apart from the income from invested funds, has been only 892,708 08, leaving a deficiency of several thousand deliars each year. The hospital had suffered because, although distinctively Christian, it was not attached to any religious denomination, and so had few special friends upon which it could depend. From the centributions made in the churches on "Hospital years \$282, while St. Luke's, in the same time, has received \$9,853 50, and the Presbyterian Hospital over \$13,000. Yet the Woman's Hospital has a larger number of beds than either. Mrs. Joseph M. Cooper, vice-president of the Roard of Lady Supervisors, who had been connected with the hospital for twenty-one years; Dr Cornelius R. Agnew, for eight years a mem

years; Dr Cornelius R. Agnew, for eight years a member of the Board of Governors, and Mrs. J. J. Astor, who was one of the lady supervisors, have died during the year.

The report of the lady supervisors stated that Mrs. J. Warren Goddard had resigned the presidency of their board and that Mrs. Russell Sage had been elected her successor.

The anniversary address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, who made a brief but happy speech. He said he did not believe it was generally known that the hospital was so badly in need of money, and he promised to present the subject to the people of his clouch sometime during the winter, and to raise a special contribution. In closing he said that he believed there was a great work to be done by trained nurses of the Flownee Nichtingsle type. "We need," he said, "not himstering kindness, but sanctified common sense."

A MOUSE DISTURBS FAIR WORSHIPPERS.

From The Pittsburg Times.

From The Pittsburg Times.

At the 10:30 high mass at St. Paul's Cathedry seterday morning, while the wealther and morning mulers of the congregation were interested in their "Aves," "Hall Marys" and other convention alties, and had their nilude as nearly heavenward it is possible to get those of the ordinary mortals, mouse, as innocent of fat as the contribution box we of pennies, stept out from under the altar an reconnoitred the neighborhood of the chancel with a satisfactory stomach results. He was a tradition church mouse, and a sidelong glance at him was said client to satisfy the well-developed priest near him that mouse could give Lazarus points the hongries. chart to satisfy the well-developed priest near him it that mouse could give Lazarus points the hongrid day that that individual ever saw. Down from it sacred precincts of the altar to where the shirmish for salvation were genuflecting and attending to it prescriptions of the church wandeted the mouse, a the stillness of things encouraged him. When reached the first row of pews and ambied toward e of them, he got the first dea of his importance. Of the most sedate and ultra-fashionable danies of two cities saw him, and in a moment—a holy momen she forgot the whole string of saints and good peor and, gathering her sights about her libers, mount the stome whereon she had a moment before his A "mon dieu" under her breath replaced the woof prayer and she suspended respiration until she star mouse head toward another new where Roeit. From The New-York Times, Nov. 8, 1888.

Harrison and Moriton have been elected. The majority for the Republican candidates in the Electoral College will be fourteen more than that cast in 1884 for Cleveland and Hendricks. The majority for Harrison in this State will be not far from 11,000. In Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan the Republicans

bave obtained pluralities for the National ticket much larger than those cast for Blaine in 1884.

WEDDINGS.

WEDDINGS.**

Common contagious.

Old women, young women, duennas, giddy 'steeners, debulantes, girls big and little; in short, for a moment there was well night a panic, and nothing but the mouse and his precipitate retreat saved a big feminine race from that cathedral.

THE FATAL ELEVATED STATION POST.

ENCE AT THE NINTH-ST. STATION.

Sir : If the man who met a terrible death the other day in attempting to board a train on the elevated the same thing at the Ninth Street station of the Third Avenue road, he would have been unburt, for posts at the ends of the platform close to the track along without killing people for disregarding rules at certain hours as at almost any station, but no one has been killed or injured by clinging to the cars on Any one who will take the trouble to observe the action of the crowd at Ninth-st. a little before 6 p. m., when the rush is at its height, will readily see that it is not the closing of the gates which pro

sight of the crowd inside the cars. Prople do not crowd in because they do not wish to stand packed together with no chance of getting a soat, and they prefer to wait for the special Ninth-st. train in which they expect to find a seat. This is a superfluity of carefulness, as any one may see at any time on the Brooklyn Bridge. No posts are set up on the Bridge to crush any passenger to the cars. Here the conditions are as nearly as possible identical with those on the elevated roads and

vents people from crowding into the cars, but the

Bayard Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Post, Miss Bayard Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Post, Miss Braem, the Misses Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier, Miss Maulce, Deforest Manice, Miss Agnes Lawrence, Mrs. E. Ely-Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Chaimers, the Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Filtener. At the breakfast the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Alice Cowdin, one of the bridesmaids, to George S. Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Post started on a trip to Boston.

Miss Sarah Whitcomb, daughter of Joshua M. Whitcomb, was married to George Eronson Sterling at the home of her father, No. 23 West Fittieth-st., last

HOW ONE MAY ENTER STUTTGART'S COLLEGES.

Sir: Will you kindly inform me through your valuable paper of whom, in this city, I can receive information in regard to Americans entering the colleges of Stuttgart, Germany I By so doing, you will greatly oblige.

STUDENT. New-York, Nov. 21, 1888.

nasium, Real-Gymnasium and Conservatory of money to get a night's lodging. "Ah, ha," laughed Music, all of which may be termed colleges. The the latter, "what did I tell you?" I am a victim. question, therefore, is somewhat indefinite. Americans admitted to the Polytechnicum are required to have their presports, and are supposed to be "college" graduates, though the latter "condition" is sometimes waived. There are no entrance examinations, graduation from the Real-Gymnasium—or from an institute of equal standing—being tantamount to admission. A small sum is charged for matriculation. The Gymnasium and the Real-Gymnasium correspond more closely to our colleges. Americans applying for admission are obliged to pass examinations, and are placed in the classes to which their knowledge entitles them.

The college graduates, though the latter "condition" is sometimes waived. There are no entrance examinations, and are placed in the classes to which their knowledge entitles them. If you do not intend to be graduated, all colleges will give you the privilege-as "hospes" - of attending their lectures. No examinations are necessary in that case,-Ed.)

THE MUGWUMP'S OCCUPATION GONE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: One thing the recent election has made clear. The head of the Democratic dog will not hereafter be wagged by that fungus attachment, the Mugwump tail. Monkeying with the Tariff buzz-saw will not be a favorite Democratic amusement for some time to come. No teacher like experience. OLIVER JOHNSON. No. 51 Columbia Heights, Brookfyn, Nov. 13, 1888.

WHO IS THE WOMAN COMMISSIONER?

GENERAL DOUBT AS TO THE IDENTITY OF MRS. RICE, NEWLY APPOINTED ON THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

When Mayor Hewitt found that if he deferred his appointments of School Commissioners to a later date an last Wednesday there might be a question as to their legality, he burriedly indicated the names and at once started for his home in the country and did not return yesterday. Mr. Berry, his secretary, forwarded the names to the floard of Education. That of Mrs. William G. Rice, the only woman appointed, was not at once recognized. Mrs. Agnew and Miss er Robert M. Gallaway recognized her name as that of a lady of his acquaintance, who has taken an active part in the work of the State Charities Aid Association. capable and experienced woman. Mrs. Agnew and Miss Dodge then recollected her and verified Mr. allaway's judgment. Commissioner De Witt J. seligman also recollected Mrs. Rice, saying that her midden name had been Miss Stevens, that she was a vidow and had recently returned from Europe.

Yesterday it was ascertained that there was no such name as Mrs. William G. Rice in the New-York Mayor Hewitt did not return to the city and could not answer the inquiry of President Simmons and others as to the home of the new female Commissioner. Mr. Berry said he was certain that the Mayor said Mrs. William G. Rice. It was then discovered that Mrs. William B. Rice, living at No. 17 Vest Sixteenth-st., possessed all the advantages which ommissioner Gallaway had mentioned, and Mr. Berry pinted. He was again plunged in doubt, however en he learned that at the home of Mrs. William B. when he learned that at the home of Mrs. William I filee no knowledge of her appointment was had. The papers had also said that the appointee, Mrs. William B. Rie ham G. Elee, was a widow, while Mrs. William B. Rie has a husband who is alive and well. To a reporte the said yesterday that she had not been an applican for the place, and that as she had received no notice of her appointment, she was unable to say anything about accepting or declining It. Secretary Bertry was it despair over this complication last evening, but said that all would be right when Mayer Hewitt returns.

SALUTING A DEAD MAN DAILY.

Roston, Nov. 22 (Special).-About ten days ago Dr. Heller, an eccentric millionaire of Wilmington, Mass. was buried in a coffin worth \$10,000, the total funeral expenses amounting to about \$30,000. The ceremon was begun at 2 p. m. and ended a little before mid-"Since that date," says "The Evening morning to attend to her business, has her coach man drive her a mile over the hills to the tomb Dismounting from her carriage, with a bouquet in her hand, she goes up to the tomb and taps gently on the iron door. Getting no response, she says softly: " May I come in !"

"silence giving consent, she unlocks and opens the door and says in a loud voice: " Good morning, my dear, how have you passed the night?"

This done she inspects the costly coffin, removes the old bouquet and puts a fresh one in its place, and, ocking up, departs for Boston, where the clerks say she is 'all business.' The widow has hired a night watchman in a mill close by to go to the tomb every waterman is a finit close by the second of the morning at 6 o'clock, open it and say: "Good morning, for, Heder." At 6 in the evening the same must visits the found again and says: "Good night, Dr. Helier, we hope you will rest well." Dozens of times before the doctor died and twice since the funeral Mrs. Helier has had her own coffin 'fitted' to her."

ONE WAY TO STRENGTHEN A CABLE. From The Atlanta Constitution. Figures don't tell the truth all the fime, see if they do. see if they do.

Take a single link of a ship's chain cable. It is exactly like a letter "O" turned thus:

M 0

GLIMPSES OF CITY LIFE.

Few New-Yorkers are aware of the existence of a odel dairy farm at One-bundred-and-stxteenth-st, and Park-ave. The proprietor is a brakeman on the Third Avenue Elevated road, the milkmaid is his houseeeper, and the decrepit old man who drives up the cows at night, yokes them to their stalls and feeds them is his father. The farm consists of two acres. produces annually two heavy of fodder-corn; the other is seeded down for grazing. Eight sleek cows constitute herd that has supplied the neighborhood with fresh milk for the last seven years. Four years ago the farm was under a cloud, complaint being the simply reason that at this station there are no made to the Health Board that it was a nulsance, but the owner got every resident within a radius of half a to crush people to death for the crime of being mile to sign a petition calling Switzerland to witness too much in a hurry. But if the company can get that cows improved the general health and praying Ninth-at, how can it be indispensable to the public valled, the permit was granted and the lowing herd safety to threaten the same offenders with death at continued to wind slowly across the two-acre lot other stations? The crowd is us great there at morning and evening. The roof of the farm house is on a level with the sidewalk, and the form house is reached by means of a ladder, dangerously steep and rotten. The dally output of this unpretentious establishment is seventy quarts of unwatered milk. The larger part of this distributed as soon as it is drawn from the udder in order that the crowing babies of the surrounding blocks may drink it fresh, foamy and warm.

A distinguished-looking man who called himself a

Quaker-Anarchist and a heathen, was an object of

considerable interest at the Fifth Avenue Botel a hight or two ago. He came from the Hub and wants somebody to start an illustrated comic paper to be called "The Two Incubi," the purpose of which would of civilization. As he stood at the hatel entrance down with crushing force on the little one's tender death for the crime of riding outside the gate, and it chatting on the subject of humanity and its short-Beggars are wonderfully acute in their knowledge of victim. I had not been here an hour before one by main force pulled them out and singled me out. I made him give me his entire his- got them in safety to the pavement. in Tennessee. I telegraphed to his people, informing them of his condition, and obtained an order to commit him to the Inebriate Asylum at Fort Hamilton. He had been in the hands of the Christian Association, but they had lost patience with him. The truth is, they were trying to ram Christianity down his throat with a crowbag. Your Christians having lost patience, I determined to show them what a heathen could do. The man gave me the slip, but I have put a detective on his track and when found he goes up for six months, which, I think, will cure him." had scarcely finished speaking when the knivering sot, passing a dozen well-dressed, well-fed, prosperous-(Stuttgart has a Polytechnic Institute, a Gym- looking men, approached the heathen and asked for I was born thus. My father's weakness was his

Members of some of the numerous bleyele clubs in this city are looking forward to fine sport on the ice this winter. By means of a new device that has just been patented wheeling on frozen seas will be as easy as pedalling on an ashphalt pavement. The little wheel of the machine is converted into a runner, while the main wheel is provided with clips, which prevent its slipping on the smoothest ice. The ordinary skate is nowhere in comparison with the bicycle skate. will be popular exercise the year round.

Christmas, still a month off, is already causing a great stir among Sunday-school children in various parts of the city. The contemplative stroller is amushed at every corner by boys and girls who fire on ole, and are primed with the legend "God loveth a heerful giver." Each barrel will hold a dollar's worth of pennies. The tiny things are issued by the

Five jolly good fellows, just the least bit inclined to be boisterous, sat down to a table in the Hoffman House bar the other day, and drank champagne to the in a lond voice: and quartered—bung high above the reach of adversity, drawn in carriages of your own, and quartered in the arms of those you love."

MES JAY GOULD'S VITALITY PAILING

MRS, JAY GOULD'S VITABLET FAILING.

Mrs. Jay Gould was posterday more restless and uneasy than she has been for some days, and although
apparently suffering no pain, evinced signs of failing
strength. While she appeared weaker than during the
last few days, no other unravorable symptoms manifested
themselves. Her physician, by failure white has call of "Mrs. Gould's appetite has not been so good as usual to-day, in fact, she has taken little neurishment, and to this I attribute, to a great extent, her less of strength. Although no more unfavorable symptoms have been de veloped in her case, her chances of living for two or three weeks do not look so favorable as they did on Wednesday night. Of course, I can say nothing definite as to the future, but the end may be expected seems than before she suffered the loss of vitality and appetite exhibited to-day." Dr. Baldwin at the same time intimated that as far as could be seen, his patient might still live for some days.

WAITING FOR NEW ENGLISH BULES. The committee appointed to revise the rules of racing will not meet again till called together by D. D. Withers. Mr. Withers does not care/to continue the work of re-vision until he receives from England a draft of the new rules that are being prepared by the racing authorities f that country. With the latest English improvements committee can do an excellent job of reconstruction. There is no need of hury. If the rules are roudy by the fifteenth of next May, they will be early enough for all

practical purposes. Mayor-elect Grant said yesterday that the published report of his intended marriage was without foundation. The fact that he he has purchased a house untown probably gave rise to the rumer. Mr. Grant said that he reretted the report chiefly because the name of a sensitive public in a matter so illusionary. He intended to i house, but he expected to adhere to his backetor life.

THE RETURNS NOT ALL IN YET.

From The Washington Post.

"Daniel," temarked the President yearerday, as he carefully replaced his cheen bone in the fire-proof department of the safe.

"Yes, sire," responded Daniel, laying down a copy of "The Instrance Carette."

"The election returns are not all in yet."

"Sire," exclaimed Daniel, he evident sarm.

"I said the election returns were not all in yet."

Daniel gazed linen by at his chief, foarm that the strain of his past week half exceeded the endurance of the human brain.

"I do not understand, sire," he said, soothingly,
"I think the returns are all in. At Irast enough, sire," and he sighed like a November blist.

"No, no, Daniel," insisted the President, in grief-stricken tones; "they are not all in. White's my \$10,000? There's no election returns for that.

And Daniel was silent.

AS BAD AS "IN THE SOUP."

From The Indianapolis Journal.

Only there is a short fron har, a "stud" the sailors call it, joining the sides together, as from M to N.

Now, the result of careful experiment shows that the addition of the "stud" adds one-quarter to the strength of the link. See "Luce's Seamanship," page 282.

Another rule, the result of equally careful and thorough experiment, shows that to take out the stud decreases the strength of the link only one-fifth. See Luce page 283.

Now, it putting the "stud" in increases the strength of the link five-twentieths, and taking the "stud" out decreases the strength only four-twentieths, the difference is evidently a gain in strength, and yet the link investigation of the link by one-twentieth to put in a stud and straightway take it out, and repeating the operation!

If, now, it increases the strength of the link by one-twentieth to put in a stud and straightway take it out, and repeating the operation!

Luce's rules are accepted as infallible, and yet the conclusion you have arrived at does not look like common sense.

What's the matter with it!

anxious she was "in a stew." Being in pickle or in a stew is not so very different from being "in the

PANIC IN A GREAT STORE. SHOPPERS TRAMPLING ON EACH OTHER.

FIRE IN CHICAGO-THE SMOKING ENGINES

WOMEN FRIGHTENED BY A FALSE ALARM OF INCREASED THE DISORDER. INT INLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Chicago, Nov. 22.-A false alarm of fire caused a panic among the crowds of shoppers in the Boston

those on the lower floors and then was shrieled from

floor to floor, and soon nearly a thousand throats

and everybody made a rush for the main entirace. The opening was not large and the women in their mad endeavor to get out, crowded forward and several were almost crushed to death. Some one turned in came dashing down the street, ringing the gong at every jump. This only increased the terror. shopgirls and others on the upper floor saw the were being burned away, were soon madly rushing around crying "fire." The maddened crowds converged to an exeruciating mass at the narrow doorway. To make matters worse, a large plate less employe of the firm, thinking only of its safety, stood in front of the panie-stricken crowd of women, trying to force them back into the store. Those be be the abolishment of the priesthood and the peli-hind crowded those in front. One woman fell, and ticians, which, he declares, are the stumbling blocks with her a little child. A man's careless foot was set is safe to say that the attempt is not made any oftener than if the most murderous of posts stood close to street. "If that drunken wretch sees me." he said. show-case, and the clerk turned his attention to him. "he will ask me for money. I am a victim. I look Disregarding the young man, the stranger threw the good-natured, prosperous and, they tell me, generous. show-case to one side, breaking it to atoms, and selzing first the woman and then the child from under human nature. They flatter me by making me a the feet of the panic-stricken crowd, victim. I had not been here an hour before one by main force pulled them out and tory, and learned that he came of an excellent family | The cool-headed passer-by worked like a Trojan trying to clear the blockade in the doorway, and in a few moments a couple of staiwart policemen arrived and lent a helping hand. The clerk who had aggravated ook several minutes to relieve the press at the door, out at length everybody was extricated without serious njury. Three giris dangling from the fire-escape, three of four at every window sereching for help, several tramped under foot, and not the sign of a fire, was the scene that presented itself when Chief Muphy lashed up in his buggy. He forced his way fint o the tore among the frightened people and succeeded in estoring some sort of order. He then commanded the bremen to drive away the engines, trucks and hose-arts. As soon as the women in the top stories saw the fremen drive away they crawled in from their unstructured. he firemen drive away they crawled in from their un-raceful positions and looked thoroughly ashamed of

THE GOSSIP OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Dion Boucleault appeared in Broadway yesterday, a triffe thinner and paler than usual, but showing no other signs of having passed through a serious illness,

Lew Dockstader will revive the old Foster ballads at his theatre next week, and will also put on two faculcal sketches. One of them will be a travesty called "Mr. Barnstormer, of New-York." Lillian Russell has been engaged for the Casino home company, beginning next May. The arrange-

ment was consummated in Philadelphia last Monday.

* Robert Elsmere" has been dramatized, and will be produced in Chicago next month for a trial.

There is a prospect of some trouble over "The Hen

celling a handsome royalty from Robson and Crane, and he claims he ought to have still more when Mr. Come withdraws, as the value of the piece will be materially lessened thereby. While playing the principal comedy part in " Drifting Apart" at Taunton, Mass., last week, Walter Per-

was dying, and might not live an hour. At the close of the performance, which he finished with great difficulty, he took a train for his home in Biddeford, Me., but arrived just after his mother's death had occurred " A Midsummer Night's Dream" company will close its run in Philadelphia to-morrow night. John Cobb, the English manager, brought over an

operatic version of "The Taming of the Shrew," which is now in the hands of Colonel McCauli, and will probably be produced by him next summer. Maud Goodwin, a sister of Myra Goodwin, is play ing a small part in "Waddy Googan" under the name

of Maud Richards. The real reason why the production of "Little Lord way Theatre is that Mr. Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes

Fauntleroy" has been so often postponed at the Broadof New-York," had a contract stipulating that his piece should not be withdrawn until the weekly reecipts had dropped to a certain figure. So far that level has not been reached, but Mr. Gunter has been following toast, proposed by the fat man of the party satisfied in another way in order to make room for the new attraction. This is a good point for other Charles Frohman goes to Boston to-day in the in-

terest of "A Legal Wreck," "She," "Held by the Enemy" and "Under the Polar Star." Edward Shelley has purchased an interest in the

Windsor Theatre from Frank Murtha. A theatre party of customs weighers will attend a

A theatre party of customs weighers will attend a performance of "Wardy Googan" at Harrigan's Park Theatre to-morrow night.

Colonel J. Armoy Knox, of "Texas Siftings," is writing a play for production pext spring. Miss Marte Hillforde will star in it.

Since the opening of the present theatrical season there have been eighty judgments recorded in the County Clerk's office against theatrical people, besides several injunctious and divorces.

Max Freeman, stage manager of the "Nadjy" Company while in Chicago, yesterlay had Francis Wilson arrested for assault, because the comedian had knocked him down. Wilson was fined \$10 and placed under house of \$200 to keep the peace—while in the state of Hilliots.

York Lodge of Elks gave a benefit matinee The New York Lodge of Elks gave a benefit matine esserting at the Grand Opera House. The attendance as satisfactory. The programme bore the names of minent actors from all the companies now in the ty, and their efforts were liberally applauded by the

It is two years since Mr. Ovide Musin's violin was last heard in New-York, and the announcement of his concert to be given next Sunday evening in the Academy of Music will, therefore, be doubly welcome. Mr. Van der Stocken and an orchestra of fifty pieces will aid Mr. Musin and his concert company, and give metropolitan diently to the concert. The programma will be as follows: "Scenes Napolitanes," Massenet; concerns in E. minor, Mandelssohn (Mr. Musin); air from "The Magle Flute," Mozart (Mrs. Annie Louise Tanners; Hungarian Itharsody, No. 6. Liszt (Edwin M. Shonert); two numbers from "The Tempest." Van der stucken; air from "The Queen of Sheba," Gounod (Whitmey Mockridge); Second Caprice de Concert, Musin (Mr. Musin).

A special matince for the children of the public schools will be given at Dockstader's on Saturday afternoon. Lew Dockstader hipself will head a strong ollo with his mimicries and songs, including his unique apotheosis "Teacher, Teacher," and Harry Kennedy's life-sized automatons will be "worked nor" all the oddities which a ventriloquist can devise for the hilarity of school-children. Besides this, the bill will bring the "Watch Dog" to the front, and for the especial edification of the young ones, a final performance of the new burlesque "Yeomen ob de Black Guard' will be given. Billy Sweatnam will also sing on this occasion his famous Chinese eccentricity "Little Ah Sid." is two years since Mr. Ovide Musin's violin was

GENERAL HARRISON'S SALAD DRESSING.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Indiana lady is the proud possessor of General Harrison's recipe for salad dressing, and here it is just as he wrote it out at her request. "For each person four teaspoontus of oil, and a little more, one and one-half of vinegar, a salt spoonful of salt, one of black pepper, two of dry mustard, and a pinch of red

A PIOUS YOUNG PATHIOT. From The Minneapolis Tribune.

From The Minneapolis Tribune.

Little John Melntire, a four-year-old sen of Harry Melntire, is one of the brigh est yennesters of his age in the city, and if he does no reflect credit on the family in some bestiess or profession when he comes to man's estate then present indestions will fall. He is something of a politician, and tells the peope of the Summers House, where he lives, that he is a Republican because he doesn't believe in free trade. He says the Lord's prayer every night before he gets into bed, and after this is allowed to add such perlians as he sees fit. The other night he closed in this fashion:

"Please, God, biess John and Harrison and Morton and let everybody wete for Harrison. Amen. What's the matter with Harrison't He's all right."

Keep's Dress Shirts made to measure, 0 for 80; none better at any price, 800 and 811 Broadway.

Novelties in Shalskin Galmants, Fun Capes and Collans cling at wholesale prices at F. Booss & Bno., 449 Broadway.

Platt's Chlorides, the Best Disinfectant, shemically destroys disease-breeding matter. If a little were frequently used much sigkness would be prevented. Seal and For Garments in New Designs.
Fashion and Quality.
A. Jaeckel, Manufacturing Furrier, 11 East 19th et.

When bahy was sick, we gave her Cas When she was a Child, she cried for Ca When she became Miss, she clung to C When she had Children, she gave them

MARRIED.

CAMPBELL.—KYLE—At the Central Congregational on Thursday, November 22, 1888, by the Rev. Wa assasted by the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Kert. Josephine Kyle, daughter of James Kyle, to Wm. J. Campbe

New York City.

COGHILL—DUNBAR—On Wednesday, November 21, as Christ Church, by the Rev. Dr. Shipman, Howard Coghill to Enith, daughter of the into James M. Dunbard MERCER—CAMPBELL—On Wednesday, Navember 21, as Grace Church, Newark, N. J., by the Right Rev. Cortlands Whiteleant, Bishop of Pittslenra, assisted by the Right Rev. Thomas A. Starkoy, Risnop of Newark, and the Rev. George M. Christian, rector, Katcun, daughter of the late Alexander Campbell, and Dr. Archinald Mercer.

POST—SMURH—On Thursday, Nevember 22, 1888, at the Caurch of the Assembool, by the Rev. Roland. Cotton Smith, assisted by the Rev. Pr. bonald, George Browne Post, jr., to Store in State-st, this afternoon. Instantly after the word fire was yelled the shout was taken up by

residence of the bride's parents. Flushing, L. L., by I. J. Carpenter Smith, I. D., Miss. Joses M. Nimmo, do W. H. D. Nimmo, to Fred. W. Young, both of Fin WATSON—STOUT—On Wednesday, November 21, Madisonava, by the Rev. C. S. Harrowet, D. D., Myradaughter of the late Theodore B. Stout, to George B. Sou, Jr.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

CURRIER-Nov. 20th, Nathaniel Carrier, in the 78th year of Funeral services on Friday, 23d inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., at his late residence, 28 West 27th at, New-York. Kindly omit flowers.

Kindly omit flowers.

DOUGLAS—Adeline Haywood Douglas, of this city, in Berlia,
Germany, November 5.
Funeral at Church of Holy Communion, 20th st. and 6th ave.,
Monday morning, November 26, promptly at 10 o'clook.
Intermentat Cornwall on Hudson. GREEN-In Brecktyn, en Wednesday morning. November Elst, Mary G., widow of Sidney Green, and daughter of the late Frederick Doming.
The funeral services will be held at her late residence, 37 Mource-place, on Friday, the 234 Inst., at half, past 2 o'clock.
It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

HERRICK-At Lawrence, Long Island, on Thursday, 22d inst., suddenly, Martha Herrick, daughter of the late Jone. inst., suddenly, Martha I than K. Herrick. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

PINNEY—At New-Brighton, Staten Island, on November 21, Frances Elizabeth Finney, only Janghter of Geo. M. Pinney, Ir., and Olive Child Pinney, age 7 months. Funeral private, at home, November 23.

SARLES—Suddenly, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 20th. 1852, Leander H. Sarles.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 128 East 24th-st., on Friday, Nov. 23d, at 10 a. m. Interment at Woodlawn.

Please omit flowers.

Weschoster County papers please copy.

Sarles—Company "G," 7th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y.—The members of this company are requested to attend the funeral of our late commade, Leander H. Sarles, from his late residence, 128 East 24th-st., on Friday, November 23, at 10 a. m., 18 cittzens' dress.

JAMES C. ABRAMS, Captain. JAMES C. ABRAMS, Captain

Funeral services at his late residence, 183 East 93d-st., Friday, November 23, 7:30 p. m. November 73, 7530 p. m.

SMITH-On Thursday, November 22, William Smith, in the
63d year of his age.
Funeral services unday, the 25th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m.,
from his late residence, 151 West 54th-68.
Interment services from Preshyberian Church, Brewster,
Stalled, N. Y., Monday, at 10:30 a. m.

Station, N. Y., Monday, at 10:30 a.m.

TILYOU-At Englewood, New-Jersey, Wednesday, November 21st, 18:26, Vincent Tilyou, in the 67th year of his ago.

Punical services will be held at his late residence, Englewood, Fridry, N. vember 2nd, at held past 2 o'clock, p. m. Train, via Northern Railroad of New-Jersey, will feave foot chambers at quartor past 1 o'clock.

Please omit flowers.

WOG LOM-As Yonkers, on Wednesday, November 21st, 1888, Rachel B. Weglom, wife of Gilbert T. Weglom, and daughter of the late Jarvis A. Waring.

Funcal service will be held at the First Methodist Church, Broadway, Yonkers, on Saturday, November 2s, at 2 o'clock

p. m. Curriages at Yenkers station will meet the N. Y. C. and Hud-son liver train leaving 42d-st. at 1-10 p. m.

Special Notices.

Robert Somerville, Auctioneer. BY ORTGIES & CO.

FIFTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES. 306 5TH AVE., NEAR 34TH-ST. NOW ON EXHIBITION. Antique Spanish Laces, Fans, Embrederies, Hangings and trocades, Arms and Silverware, Old Flemish Tapestries, rocades, Miniatures, Furniture and Musical Instruments, Hapano Morosque Plates, Tiles.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS.

Bangs & Co., 739 and 741 Broadway. will sell at auction MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,

at So'clock,
A collection of Standard Scorce and Elegant Books, comprising curious works on Aeresautics. Napoleon and the French
force, Art Fudorations, lecutiful Standard English Literature, Art Fudorations, lecutiful Specimens of Illustrated
Beoks and Fundament bindings, and pertraits of Abraham Lin

NOVEMBER 29, 1888.

HOWARD MISSION AND HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS. 201 STR.ST. NEW-YORK CITY. Two Doors East from Bowery.

"The approach of the THANKSGIV is suggests to the thoughtsuggestions of comfort and cheer also suggests to the thoughtful the months of coid and hardship to the poor which lie beyond it, and also brings us once more with our usual appeal to
the generous public who have for many years given this Mission their hearty sympathy and liberal support.

"The approach of the suggestion of the support of the s "The approach of the THANKSGIVING SEASON with its sion their hearty sympathy and now the NoWARD MISSION massion their hearty-seven years the HoWARD MISSION massided poor, neglected and helpless children and worthy families among the poor. Thousands of them have been benefited and placed in kind Christian homes and otherwise helped to honorable lives of industry and usefulness.

"Nearly 900 families, containing over 3,000 children, have been benefited the past year; also 167 widows and their children; visits during the year, 2,200; placed in homes and children; visits during the year, 2,200; placed in homes and been rengened, the past year; also 167 widows and their children; visits during the year, 2,200; placed in homes and husiness eithations, 85; young men, young women, children and methers enrolled as Sunday school scholars and members of lithis classes, cl. 1,000 This phases of LLLLY DEPENDS UPON VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS FOR UPS SUPPORT. "Money or clocks may be sent to THE HOWARD MIS-SION, P. O. Box 3,325, or to A. S. HATCH, President, 15 Cortlandist, New York City.
"All kinds of Provisional Supplies and Clothing to 204 5th-st, New York City."

A. S. HATCH, President, J. P. WYCKELP Secretary. J. F. WYCKOFF Secretary.

Thanksgiving AT ST. BARNABAS' HOUSE, NOV. 29, 1888.

Dinner will be served at 2.30 p. m. first to the House women, the children of the Day Nursery, the Industrial and Sunday Schools. After that the tables will be spread for the outside Paner. We look to the faithful friends who have stood by us so many years to furnish the necessary means,
years to furnish the necessary means,
years to furnish the necessary means,
ANY F. MYREAY, Matron. St. Barnabas' House, 304 Mulberryes, or to the office of the General Agent, City Mission
House, 38 Elecekerst. Demarkons of money saonid be sent to
ANY P. MYREAY. Treasurer
N. Y. Prot. Epis. City Miss. Society, 23 Beaver st.

"Mrs. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Tenthing" softens the gums, request inflammation, alsys all pain, cures wind colle and diarrosea. 25 cents a bottle. The New-Amsterdam Eye and Ear Hospital, 212 West 35th-st. Dispensacy, free to the poor, open daily from 2 to 3:30 m.

Applications for admission to the indoor department should e made to the matryn or surgeon in charge.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE FOR TO-DAY.

FOR TO-DAY.

First Page—Topics of the Day.

Second Page—Stealing the Next House—Washington and Miscellaneous News.

Third Page—Rebuking America's Foes—A Prince at College. Fourth Page-Sheridan's Memoirs-The Slater Museum Fourth Page—Shridan's Memours—The Stater Museum Done.

Fifth Page—For the Family Circle—Knitting and Crochet.

Sixth Page—Down South—Personal—The Talk of the Day.

Seventh Page—The Southern Question—General Harrison Reticent—Folificial News.

Eighth Fage—Editorials.

Night Page—Editorials.

Night Page—Assailing a Tory Law—Harrington's Heavy Fine—Foreign News.

Eleventh Page—Algoritumal.

Tweith Page—Algoritumal.

Tweith Page—Algoritumal.

The The Page—Barry's Charge Belleved—Miscellaneous News.

Thirtemath Page-Barry's Charge Bolleved-Miscel-laneous News.
Fourteenth Page-His Natural Life.
Fourteenth Page-Publisher's Department-Markets.
Sixteenth Page-Markets-Advertisements.
Copies in wrappers ready for making can be had in
The Tribune Counting Hoom for 3 cents each. Post Office Notice.

Lany time. Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed or dispatch by any paralogiar steamer, except when it is derived to send duplicates of tenking and commercial documents, times not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels.

Fureign mails for the week ending Nevember 24 will close (primiply in all cases) at this office as follows:

SATURDAY—A1 4:30 a. in. for Funce, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal must be directed "per Erroria"], at 4:20 a. in. for Great Breath, Italy, Spain and Portugal must be directed "per Erroria"], at 4:20 a. in. for Great Breath, Italy, Spain and Portugal must be directed, Neway, Russia and Turkey, per sicanship Libe, via Southampton and Breath Germany, Austria, Denmark, Switzen, Neway, Russia and Turkey, per sicanship Libe, via Southampton and Breath Hellers must be directed "per Elle"), at 4:30 a. in. for France, Switzeniand, Italy, Spain and Portugal, per sicanship La Rongogme, via Rivre, at 6 a. in. for Scotland direct, per sicanship Libe, the stranger (editors must be directed "per Ethiopia,"); at 6 a. in. for Belgium direct, per sicanship (Branday, via Antwerp Retirers must be directed "per Riymand"); at 6 a. in. for the Netherlands, via Routerland, per sicanship (Lardied Heisers for Savantilla, etc., must be directed "per Leerdam"); at 9 a. in. for Jamaica per sicanship Mexico, via Havana deliters must be directed "per Clarabel (beiters for savantilla, etc., must be directed per Clarabel (beiters for solvantilla, etc., must be directed per Clarabel, per sicanship Scotlents Rates must be directed per Savantilla, etc. must be directed per Savantilla, etc. must be directed per Savantilla, etc. must be directed per Savantilla, per sicanship Scotlents States must be directed "per Retire"; at 5 p. in. for Traxillo, per sicanship Scoten, from New Orionas.

Malis for China and Japan, per steamship Oceanic (from Savantilla, Heller), and Savantilla, Allais for China and Japan, per steamship Australia, New Zealand, Hawaiian, Fiji and Samoan Islanda, per semantilla, New Zealand, Hawaiian, Fiji and Samoan Islanda, per steamship Mariyesa (from Sav Francisco), close here November "S., at 7 p. m. Malis for China, by Tail in Tamps, Fig., and therefore, syntamer, via Key West, Fig., close in the Orional and Savan

"The achedule of caming of Trans Pacific ma is is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to san Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day. Registered mail closes at 6:30 p. m. pre-

Post Office, New-York, November 16, 1883.